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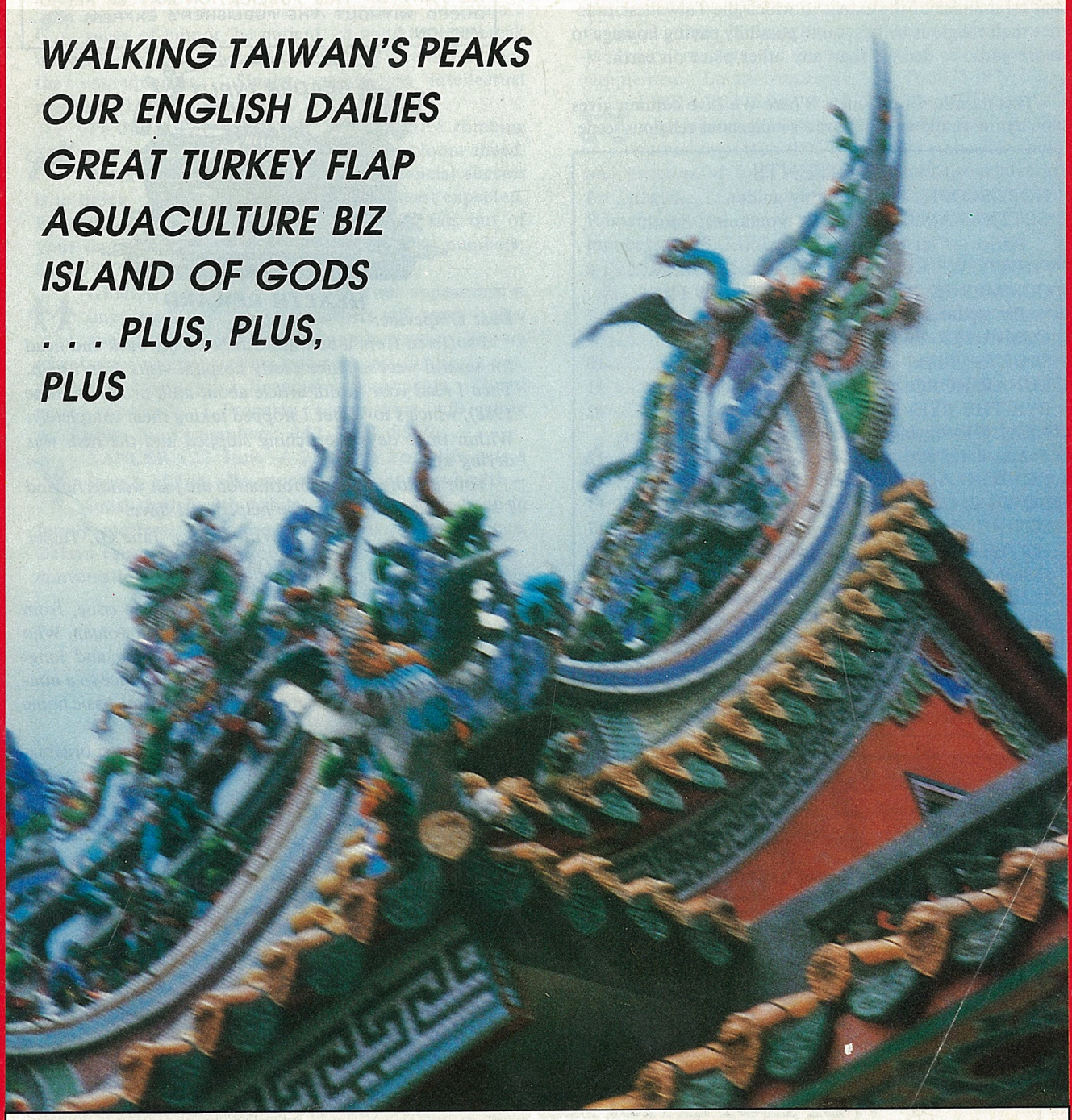

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The thousands of highly ornate and colorful rooftops are but a reminder of the extent to which the Taiwanese practice their religious beliefs, quite possibily paying homage to more gods, or deities, than any other place on earth.

This month, Grapevine's *Where We Live* column gives you a brief rundown on Taiwan's indigenous religious scene.

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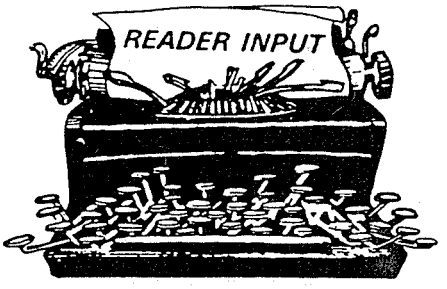

HEALTH REWARD

Dear Grapevine:

I suffered from a boil-like attack on my back and head for several weeks. Three costly hospital visits didn't help. Then I read your health article about milk products (June 1988), which I love, but I stopped taking them completely. Within three days the itching stopped and the rash was drying up.

Your health tips and information are just wonderful and I hope other readers can be helped as I have.

With thanks, Jane G., Taipei

VS WOMEN

To the Editor:

The "Reader Input" letter, in the May 88 issue, from "Taipei Housewife" is typical of the American woman. Who else would inflict their self-induced suffering and long-complaining lifestyle upon the public in deference to a non-American woman who can accomplish the same basic home tasks plus run a business to boot.

If looks like efficient Mrs. Koeman is just better organized, a harder worker, or maybe she just doesn't complain like her U.S. sisters.

American Chauvinist Pig, Kaohsiung

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (20 Mar – 20 Apr) A good time to settle debts as financial situation improves. Maintain a sense of humor, be patient. A good time to break unhealthy addictive habits. Beware of hot tips or face the consequences. Singles might find intellectual romance. Lucky numbers: 227, 678, 4562.

TAURUS (21 Apr – 21 May) Positive thinking gets you far. Possible career changes loom ahead. Relax with a hobby at home. Financial success is in order. Singles watch for love where least expected. Be more enthusiastic on the job. Cut the fats out of your diet. Suprising news from afar. Lucky numbers: 66, 857, 7429.

GEMINI (22 May – 21 June) Your appearance is important – look good. Others will agree if you are verbally and physically enthusiastic. Beware of job relocation. Involve yourself and family in new projects. Watch joint financial arrangements. Guard your reputation. Property acquisitions will prove profitable. Lucky numbers: 242, 7301, 8960.

CANCER (22 June – 23 July) Love life gets a breath of fire. Be concerned about your health – break bad health habits. Be your own person in family matters. You cannot be two places at once. Delays cause business problems – be patient. Increase conversational skills. Lucky numbers: 187, 459, 8406.

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LEO (24 July – 23 Aug) Dull moments. In romance roll with the punches. Curb excessive spending. Use care in financial planning. Singles seek romance in outdoor activities. Generosity has its rewards. Avoid arguments with older relations. Relax and refresh. Lucky numbers: 485, 3578, 7402.

VIRGO (24 Aug – 23 Sept) A good time for married virgos. Keep your feet on the ground – no daydreaming. Safeguard your residence – check the security. Don't take on too many obligations. A good time for singles to find that ideal person. Monetary matters are in your favor. Try a vitamin supplement. Lucky Numbers: 167, 2020, 5687.

LIBRA (24 Sept – 23 Oct) Good fortune is in your favor. Improve your education and gain career opportunities. Terminate unhealthy habits and excesses of food or booze. Romance is favorable for singles. Take advantage of fast moving events. Remain neutral concerning other's problems. Lucky numbers: 678, 3490, 8942.

SCORPIO (24 Oct – 22 Nov) Seek adventure and luck in new areas. Unpredictable events await you. Education is a priority in self-improvement. Good prospects for financial gain. Seek home comforts. Watch alchoholic intake. A secret meeting could prove constructive. Build your speaking skills. Lucky Numbers: 1117, 5688, 6684.

SAGITTARIUS (23 Nov. – 21 Dec) Friendships increase along with social activities. Brighten up and modernize your appearance. A happy month for the wedded. You are facing possible new job assignments. Pay more attention to business. Don't be obsessed by small problems. Stop smoking. Lucky Numbers: 19, 2922.

CAPRICORN (22 Dec – 20 Jan) Be good to yourself. Maintain a good credit rating – you'll need it. Don't be a loner – examine your lifestyle and adjust for singles romance. Improve personal appearance. Remember to return favors. Time for a physical check-up. Sidestep financial arguments. Lucky Numbers: 88, 576, 2059.

AQUARIUS (21 Jan – 19 Feb) Forget the past – hold no grudges. Romance flowers for singles. Combine energy and imagination for financial gain. Beware of disappointment in love matters. Comply with work changes quietly. Solve problems face-to-face. Seek a second medical opinion. Lucky Numbers: 475, 1718, 4582.

PISCES (20 Feb – 19 Mar) Recognize your responsibility to others. A prudent time to move to a new locale. Health is yours if you don't overeat. Probable monetary gains. Avoid overspending. Avoid confrontation. Your reputation is being scrutinized. Singles show good romantic judgement. Lucky Numbers: 896, 4582, 8847.

A MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

YOUR CRITICISMS & COMPLAINTS ARE INVITED!

. . . ALSO PRAISES, ADVICE OR WHATEVER – LET IT ALL OUT THROUGH GRAPEVINE! TAKE A BIT OF TIME TO WRITE TODAY.

Trekking along the top of Taiwan in the crisp, fresh mountain air, with breathtaking scenery stretching from coast-to-coast is the ultimate satisfaction of mountain climbing on Taiwan.

Crystal clear lakes are sometimes found on the high ridges.

TRAVERSING TAIWAN'S MOUNTAINS

Beaches may be the prime attraction, but in fact there is an even better place to escape Taiwan's summer heat – into the island's high mountains, which account for about two-thirds of its area.

At this time of the year, and until the end of November, weather in these mountains is at its best (excluding the occasional typhoon) and offer a cool and refreshing contrast from the heat of the plains – and beaches.

But apart from occasional visits to Alishan or the Central Cross-Island Highway, how many expatriates take advantage of what is probably Taiwan's biggest recreational asset?

A few may venture to climb some of the best-known peaks, such as Yushan, or Jade Mountain, at 3,997 meters the highest in East Asia, or Hsuehshan (Snow Mountain) at 3,886 meters, the second highest.

These peaks can only be visited on foot, a distinct advantage, since only this slow means of progress is suitable to achieving a full appreciation of Taiwan's high altitude areas.

But they represent only two of the peaks on a mountain range which stretches the entire length of Taiwan. There are about 100 more peaks of over 3,000 meters, which can be climbed in expeditions ranging from an easy walk to a trek of several days.

And for the greatest adventure of all, it is possible to walk along the ridge itself, "bagging" the peaks along the way.

What Taiwan's mountains have to offer is unparalleled scenery of rugged peaks contrasting the alpine grasslands, stands of firs, sparkling streams and lakes, and expansive views stretching, on clear days, from coast to coast.

And above all, on this overcrowded island, there is the rare chance to get away from people – in some of the less-frequented areas you can walk for days without meeting anyone. Popular mountain paths, however, may be overwhelmingly crowded with noisy tourists on weekends and holidays, at which times they should be avoided at all costs.

Some think that with proper promotion, mountain trekking in Taiwan could rival that in Thailand and Nepal, but two factors at the moment are gravitating against this development.

The first is Taiwan's notoriously fickle weather, which can turn from glorious sunshine into a fierce rainstorm in a matter of minutes. And the other is a government permit system, which until recently was designed to keep people out of the mountains wherever possible.

Now, however, there has been a relaxation of government rules which may make it easier to visit remote mountain areas.

The permit system is divided into two formats, an "A" type which can be obtained from the police stations on entering the restricted area, and a "B" which can only be obtained from the Provincial Police Headquarters on Chunghsiao East Road in Taipei on production of a letter of recommendation.

This latter type of permit is difficult to obtain, since technically it is only granted to missionaries and scientists, or to organized groups of Chinese mountaineers.

In some cases, however, it is possible to enter the most restricted areas, the key being whether there is a police station at the entrance or not.

Even armed with a mountain permit, however, the mountain walker's problems are not over. There is the problem of access, since some areas can only be reached after a 50-kilometer drive up a remote mountain road; other walks, however, start just off a main highway.

On all but the simplest climbs, and esperially on the ridge walks, it must be stressed that walking in Taiwan is a heavy-duty undertaking, since even in the height of summer, temperatures may fall close to freezing at night, and it can rain, particularly in the afternoons.

The key to staying warm, alive and healthy is to carry a down jacket, and always make sure that it and a complete set of clothing are dry, whatever the weather. This is best achieved by wrapping up clothing in plastic bags inside the rucksack, since long periods of rain can penetrate anything.

Well-used trails have mountain huts, in remote areas tents are a must.

And then there is always the danger of getting lost, although most mountain trails in Taiwan are marked by colorful tags tied on trees and other natural features by mountaineering club members.

To be extra safe, guides can be hired, although they are quite expensive and seem to be only available from the Tungpu hot springs resort in central Taiwan. And of course, all food for the journey must be carried.

Great care must always be taken in climbing in Taiwan, since getting lost or injured at high altitude can be fatal. Also, there is no way of tracking across country in Taiwan; paths must be followed at all times.

With the proper equipment, however, anyone in reasonable health can enjoy the peace and solitude of Taiwan's mountains. In subsequent articles, Grapevine will offer some of the best places to go. ***Mike Boydell***

STANDING BY AN OLD FRIEND

Taiwan's international standing may be improving as its economy and democratic institutions grow and it opens up channels to the mainland – but it does not forget old friends who stood by when the situation was less favorable.

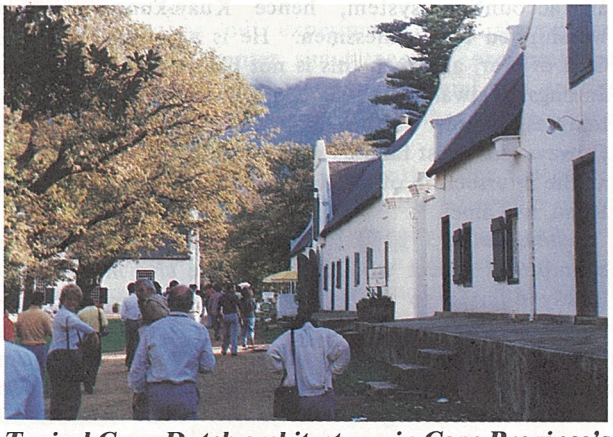
One of these old friends is South Africa, which now finds itself in particular need of support in the face of international criticism and the threat of sanctions because of its perceived racial policies.

Taiwan is one of the few countries to take a different view of the situation, believing that South Africa's problems are for the people there to solve for themelves without the threat of outside interference that might lead to a disruption of law and order and possible increase in communist influence.

The result of this policy is that the flow of investment from Taiwan to South Africa is growing rapidly, with about 250 factories being opened there for a total value of US$200 million over the past three years. At the same time, trade is almost doubling each year, up from US$800 million last year to an expected US$ 1.5 billion this year.

Increasingly, as sanctions begin to bite, South Africa will look to Taiwan for a large part of its trade, its supply of hightech products, and its links with Asia.

The flow of investment from Taiwan is not cynically motitated either, since most of it is going into the so-called *development regions* of South Africa, where it directly benefits the local black people .



Typical Cape-Dutch architecture, in Cape Province's wine-growing district, South Africa

For a first-hand look at what South Africa has to offer Taiwan businessmen and tourists, South African Airways (which operates a twice weekly flight between Taipei and Johannesburg) and the South African Tourism Board, recently organized a tour for a party of Taiwan based journalists and travel agents.

What they found was a land of unrivaled beauty, wide vistas, well-stocked game parks, clean air and water, whitesand beaches and an efficient transportation network.

And, contrary to the impression created by the international press, they found a country at peace, with little or no threat to personal safety for the international tourist. Even participants on a tour of the black township of Soweto were greeted only by friendly smiles and waves.

Already, many of the trappings of apartheid have been abolished and progress in dismantling the remainder is proceeding at a gradual pace designed to ensure good order. Sure, the country has problems, but what country doesn't?

Furthermore, the Taiwan tourists were able to bring back some ideas for the organization of Taiwan's International Travel Fair after seeing the South African equivalent, "indaba", the Zulu word for meeting.

The South African slogan in its recent tourism advertising – "Come and see for yourself" – seemed to be justified from the Taiwan party's experience. And curiosity among people who are not prepared to believe hearsay evidence might be a big reason for a pick-up in tourism to South Africa over the past year, after years of stagnation.

Tourists coming from Taiwan are expected to double this year from the 7,800 recorded last year. Apart from tight diplomatic links and the direct air service, the incredibly low prices in South Africa are a main lure.

Most critics of South Africa dismiss the positive elements in society there without considering them rationally, and there is no doubt that such critics make the most noise. But if the loudest sector turns out to be wrong and South Africans of all races manage to work out a future by themselves, in which they all can prosper, as increasing numbers of them believe they can, then such supporters as Taiwan will be able to congratulate themselves on their foresight and correctness in supporting old friends. ***MB***

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WHERE WE LIVE

ISLAND OF MANY GODS

It is very possible that Taiwan, within it's 36,000 square kilometers, or 14,000 sq. miles, is home to more gods, in both numbers and varieties than any other place on this planet.

According to educated estimates native Taiwanese worship about 250 gods or deities, ranging from universally known Buddhism, and Confucianism to deified stones or animals, usually in combinations suited to the individual worshipper.

In general terms, Taiwan folk religion is founded on a mixture of primitive animism, which is attributing a spirit or soul to inanimate objects; Taoism, the ancient Chinese religion which teaches a way of simplicity and conformity, called the Tao, which is associated with certain superhuman influences; Buddhism; and finally, of lesser influence, Confucianism.

From the beginning of their recorded history, the Chinese have worshipped gods of heaven, earth and hell, spirits of the deceased, natural inanimate objects, and animals. This worship stems from the fundamental belief that since the heavens, sun, moon, mountains, rivers, oceans, etc., all give benefit to mankind they must be inhabited by gods. This belief extends to personages and ancestors, or animals, whose outstanding virtues are attributed to gods residing within them.

With this background of Chinese beliefs instilled in them the early migrants not only brought the common religious practices of their regions, but their local patron gods. To this were added either new or increased reverence to the sea gods for protection and mercy on the voyages across the dangerous straits and the rough pioneering life. Awe of the unknown led the settlers to seek even more divine guidance by seeking additional gods.

Local patron gods, preserved from old homeland traditions are also strong amongst the Taiwanese. These gods are many and differ between Taiwanese of Fukien, Canton and Hakka ancestries. Worship of particular patron gods is very much localized or on a family level.

Taiwanese folk religion as an amalgamation of southern Chinese Taoism with its spirits and incantations, Buddhism and it's deified priests or bodhisattva, Confucianism's teachers and sages, and pre-history animism, can be separated into many and varied deities:

- Gods of things Natural, such as Yu-huang-shang-ti (玉皇上帝) (Twn: Giok-hong-siong-te) or Tu-ti-kung (土地公) (Twn: To-ti-kong) the popular earth god. Others include gods of the Sun, Moon, Stars, Mountains, Water, Fire, Wind, Rain, Thunder, etc.
- Deceased Spirits are the well-known Confucius (孔夫子) (Twn: Kong-tsu), the Buddhist Saints, patron and other gods who were once mortals.
- Ancestral Gods include ancestors from old China, family ancestors of the first Taiwan immigrants.
- Animals worshipped cover the familiar lunar zodiac symbols, except the dragon and goat.
- Objects falling into the god category range from the Kitchen, Bed, Door, City Moat, to stones, trees and bones of men and animals.
- Mythological Gods include the creator of the universe Pan-ku-kung (盤古大王) (Twn: Fan-ho-tai-ong), God of Hades Yen-lo-wang (閻羅王) (Twn: Giam-lo-ong) plus others, and mythological beasts.

From the hundreds of gods the ten most popular are led by the sea gods Wang-yeh (王爺) (Twn: Ong-ia) and Ma-tsu (媽祖) (Twn: Ma-tso). Over 400 temples island-wide are dedicated to Ma-tsu. Suprisingly, there are almost 700 Wang-yeh temples located mainly in the Pescadores and in Pingtung, Kaohsiung, Tainan areas – northern and eastern Taiwan have few.

Wang-yeh, has been recognized in China as the god of plagues, the origin of which is covered by several unrelated legends. On Taiwan, however he has become a god of healing, with powers to bestow wealth, happiness, or overcome calamities. Wang-yeh ship burning rituals, the symbolic destruction of pestilence, are held at varying times and places in southern Taiwan.

Ma-tsu, unlike Wang-yeh, is well represented by temples throughout Taiwan. She is the seafarers god.

Kuan-Yin (觀音) (Twn: Koan-im) is the well known Buddhist Goddess of Mercy with power to bring all creatures to Nirvana. But here again the Taiwanese version of Kuan-yin credits her with a origin different than the usual Buddhist precept. There are about 450 Kuan-yin temples around the island, the most famous of which is Taipei's Lung-shan Temple (龍山寺).

Kuan-ti-yeh or Kuan-kung (關公) (Twn: Koang-kong) was a real person deified by Confucianism as one of the five gods of literature. He is revered as the complete man of virtue and is credited with establishing an accounting system, hence Kuan-kung is often worshipped by businessmen. He is also known as the God of War, although this is not his predominant virtue amongst Taiwanese. There are about 200 Kuan-kung temples, mainly in the Ilan, Miaoli and Tainan areas. However his most famous temple is the Hsin-tien Temple at the intersection of Min-chuan E. Road and Sun-chiang Road, in Taipei.

Cheng-huang (城隍) (Twn: Sheng-hong) is a prime example of object worship, being the *city moat,* commonly referred to as the *city god.* In this role, Cheng-huang is worshipped for protection. On Taiwan it is further assumed that any really virtuous person can become Cheng-huang-yeh (城隍爺). They also consider him the god who judges men. Almost 50 temples are dedicated to this deity, the most well known

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TAIWAN'S AQUACULTURE INDUSTRY

Marine laboratory rearing tanks

Facing the Taiwan Strait at the coastal fishing village of Tungkang, some twenty kilometers to the south of Kaohsiung, is one of Taiwan's most prestigious research facilities, the Tungkang Marine Laboratory of the Taiwan Fisheries Research Institute.

Founded in 1968 with financial support from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Tungkang Marine Laboratory has since achieved acclaim for producing several of the most important breakthroughs in aquaculture of recent years. At the same time, the laboratory has probably made a larger direct contribution to Taiwan's economy in terms of dollars returned from the results of research than has any other single academic entity on the island.

Originally founded as the Tungkang Shrimp Culture Center, TML was charged with the task of upgrading Taiwan's infant shrimp culture industry. Among the most important tasks the new center was charged with was research into the artificial propagation of shrimp larvae.

One of the more serious problems facing Taiwan's shrimp growers during the early days of the industry was an inadequate supply of larvae for stocking. It was hoped that research at the new laboratory would result in a process for inducing shrimp to spawn in captivity.

While carrying out experiments with shrimp, researchers at the center simultaneously experimented with the artificial propagation of several fish species as well. And it was with one of these that they achieved their first major success.

Late in 1968, only a few months after the center had been set up, researchers under the leadership of Dr. Liao I-chiu succeeded in inducing spawning in captivity of several grey mullet. Within a few months TML researchers had succeeded in producing enough mullet fry to ensure a reliable supply for stocking.

Success in inducing the grey mullet to spawn in captivity was especially heartening as the species has long been one of the most important to Taiwan's fish farming industry. Grey mullet were among the first fish to be farmed in Taiwan and has always been a favorite of local growers because it can be raised equally well in either fresh or salty water. Like many of the species grown by farmers the grey mullet had resisted spawning in captivity and fry for stocking came from the open sea.

The success of researchers in inducing the mullet to spawn in captivity thus meant a more reliable, and eventually lower cost, supply of fingerlings. In addition, researchers were to discover, the fry produced in captivity proved to be both stronger and more resistant to disease than those from the wild.

Following the successful propagation of mullet, Dr. Liao, while on an exchange assignment in the Philippines, was instrumental in a similar breakthrough in inducing spawning of milkfish, another species important to the aquaculture industries of most Asian nations.

Experiments with various species of shrimp and prawns carried out at TML in the years since the institute was founded have resulted in a dramatic growth in Taiwan's shrimp farming industry. Shrimp exports in 1968, the year of the institute's founding, amounted

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to less than US$1 million. This year they will approach US$700 million.

Among the most important results of experimentation at TML has been the development of the grass shrimp or black tiger shrimp *(Penaeus monodon)* as the major species produced in Taiwan. Thanks to work done at the Tungkang center, Taiwan has become the world's acknowledged leader in the production of black tigers, but despite successes in the development of shrimp growing techniques, researchers at TML have still not discovered an effective way to induce the shrimp to reproduce in captivity.

"The largest number of shrimp fail to mature, to reach reproductive size, as long as they remain in the ponds," reports Dr. Su Mao-sen, current director of TML. "Once they are placed back into the open sea, however, they quickly mature and begin reproducing."

Researchers at TML have had limited success in inducing captive shrimp to reach reproductive size. Among the methods which have proven successful to a degree is the surgical removal of the animals' eyestalks. This method, however, like most of the others which have met with some success, is too time consuming and labor intensive to be of practical value to most farming operations.

The search for a simple but effective method of inducing the shrimp to reproduce while in ponds, goes on. In the meantime, most of the island's growers continue to rely on larvae captured from the ocean for pond seeding purposes.

Other important research projects currently underway at TML include projects to find methods of improving the results of Taiwan's tilapia farming operations and experiments in the artificial spawning of sea bass.

One of the more interesting species being studied at the laboratory is the mud skipper *(Boleophthalmus chinensis)* a minnow-size coal-black species which gets its name from its habit of flopping or skipping across the mud flats in which it lives.

"Probably nowhere else in the world is this species considered economically important," said a researcher at TML. "But the fish is very popular as a snack food in southern Taiwan and, if farmed effectively, could become one of the island's major aquaculture products."

TML sits on a seven hectare site adjacent to the coast at Tungkang. Financed by private grants as well as by government funds, the center employs more than 50 full-time researchers.

In addition to both outside and enclosed spawning and rearing tanks, the facilities include areas for research into fish and shrimp physiology, nutrition, and water quality.

New buildings house library, research facilities, meeting rooms and housing areas for the researchers.

The Tungkang Marine Laboratory works with researchers from several of Taiwan's leading schools on a wide range of projects. It also frequently exchanges researchers and information with similar institutions abroad. The growing number of joint projects with other organizations both within Taiwan and abroad is a valid indicator of the importance of TML as a major influence in the growing field of fishery sciences. *JW*

THE GREAT U.S. TURKEY FLAP

In its continuing drive to persuade or coerce the rest of the free world to buy its over-produced, over-subsidized, outdated and inferior products, the great intimidators Baker, Yeuter & Co. have been staging the Great Turkey Flap here on Taiwan.

Judging from the hullabaloo raised by the U.S. team over these fowl scraps (which the American's themselves deign to consume) one should logically conclude that the turkey industry is a major part of the U.S. economic structure, while in reality they are championing a sector representing but a fraction of a percentage point in the American economy, and probably even less in terms of votes which might be garnered for the forthcoming national elections.

Is there then some special interest area being served by forcing turkey scraps down Taiwan's collective throat? Is there a mysterious figure lurking in the shadows, a political superman with the power to make mountains out of very small molehills? Then, how many millions of turkey dollars are we talking about and whose interest do these dollars serve and in what manner? Even amongst the hundreds of self-interest groups, or lobbyists, that plague Washington D.C., the turkey fraternity must be minuscule in terms of real political prominence, ranking a notch above the earthworm growers. Or, maybe Clayton is a closet turkey rancher?

Back in our own bailiwick, the thousands of turkey parts which were previously imported have gone somewhere – but no one on the consumer end of the funnel seems to know just where, outside of a few odd specialty food stalls. Here then is a situation reminiscent

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of the recent horse meat fiasco – where has the turkey, like the horsemeat, gone? Obviously, most of it is not being flogged in the markets as turkey.

As a gesture to appease B.Y. & Co., Taiwan is allowing free trade in whole turkeys – which seems quite reasonable. If the indigenents of this island are really hopped up on turkey why not give them the complete bird, sold openly for what it is – turkey? The proof is in the pudding, or in the bird in this case – either turkey flies or nosedives – and we surmise that the primary consumers will remain, as in the past, the expatriate community and the tourist oriented hotels or restaurants.

Turkeys have been raised on Taiwan for many years, at least twenty that this writer knows about, but have yet to replace the centuries-popular duck and chicken.

We also say that if turkey parts can be openly and honestly sold with the consumers' full knowledge, B.Y. & Co. have the right to press for an open market, otherwise they should keep their awful offal for home consumption, with the crappy end of the large intestines reserved for those ugliest of Americans, the respective U.S. trade negotiators, to gnash their teeth on. What's next on your list gents, toxic waste? *Arno Penn*

DELTA STARTS TAIPEI SERVICE

Commencing this month the U.S. based Delta Air Lines will fly daily between Taipei and Portland, Oregon via Seoul. Flights leave CKS at 11:55AM daily reaching Seoul at 4PM and Portland at 10AM the same day, for a total transit time of about 13 hours. For information and reservation call (02)507-6908.

BANQUE INDOSUEZ OPENS BRANCH PLUS SUBSIDIARY FIRMS

Having operated indirectly Taiwan for the past 18 years through a local subsidiary, the French Bank, Indosuez, offically opened it's own Taipei Branch late last month simultaneously with subsidiaries Indosuez Investment Advisory Services Ltd. and W.I. Carr (Taiwan) Ltd.

The new bank will not initially offer retail banking services.

Banque Indosuez, a latecomer to Taiwan amongst major French banks, follows the well established Banque PARIBAS, Banque Nationale de Paris (BNP), and Credit Lyonnais Bank, all which offer retail services to the community.

COMPUTER TALK

by Stan

DATA IN DANGER

"Your data is in danger!" says Peter Norton, author of the popular Norton Utilities, and if he hasn't made a million from slinging that slogan, then the deserves to. For with power comes responsibility, and with all the data processing power at the fingertips of personal computer users today, it's time we spared a few minutes to study the other side of the coin — data security.

"Yaah," you say, putting your finger under the next page, "I don't even have a modem." But hold on, friend, data security is more than picking lice off a leased line. In its broad sense, data security is... (a pause while I try to cork up a new universal doctrine — ah, here it is in Chapter 5 of "Information Systems Security", by Royal P. Fisher) "...the protection of data from unauthorized disclosure, modification and/or destruction whether accidental or intentional."

The protection of other types of data that we accumulate from day to day is handled as a matter of course. Letters from girlfriends are locked in desks at the office where wives won't see them, business accounting records are tucked in the back of steel filing cabinets where the IRS won't see them, and plans for gasless, pollution-free automobile engines are buried in cement at the bottom of the Marianas Trench where no one will see them.

Now picture a typical computer user with letter texts (some confidential), CAD engineering drawings and accounting files all jumbled up together on one disk (or diskette). Then create your own scenario — a mild earthquake to shake the disk drive head, the boss' brat passing by with a toy magnet, or an employee who has just been fired carrying a diskette of his own — you name it. It could happen, and probably has (listen to the Tuesday night ICRT Disk Crash of the Week). The blackest pessimist would be hard put to imagine all the ways a computer data system could go wrong — and Murphy's laws apply...

The value of data increases geometrically with the number of persons who derive benefit from its access, while the risk of unauthorized disclosure/destruction increases exponentially. This is the rational behind need-to-know guidelines. Cost/loss analysis of measures for the prevention, detection and correction of data security breaches is a time-consuming

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NEW TYPA DIRECTOR

TYPA's new Managing Director, Brett Wishart, brings an interesting background to the job. Raised in Thunder Bay, Canada, on the north-west shore of lake Superior, Brett developed a great interest in outdoor sports. He has also participated in more traditional sports such as judo, wrestling, college soccer, and football. He studied Animation and Illustration at Sheridan College in Canada before taking an extended vacation in Asia. That vacation started 6 years ago, and is far from over, as Brett quite enjoys living in Asia. During 1986-7 he was Fitness Director at the American Club here in Taiwan. Before that, he was an Athletic Consultant in Hong Kong. His wife, Linda, is now the Fitness Director at the American Club, and they are expecting their first baby in December. Brett is no stranger to children, as he was a volunteer basketball coach for TYPA this past year. His plans for TYPA include expanding the art programs offered and developing more classes directed at teens.

Volleyballers doing their Wednesday thing

VOLLEYBALL ANYONE?

Have fun, get some good exercise and meet new friends at TYPA's weekly evening adult volleyball activity.

Games are held in the main gym at the Taipei American School, 7 — 9PM every Wednesday. Teams are organized on a come-and-play basis each week.

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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT FINAL

The Tourney concluded with the winner of the ICRT-SLOB'S game facing the Teachers. The SLOB'S came on strong and defeated ICRT to face the Teachers who jelled during the tourney. The Teachers rode to the post season trophy behind the slugging of John Webber and ended the SLOB's chances of capturing an award before they disbanded. The top six finishers of the tourney were: 1) Teachers 2) SLOB's 3) ICRT 4) Presidents 5) TAS Boys 6) SOB's

The league also presented, for the first time, MVP by position which was voted on by the players in the league. Votes turned in didn't reflect the sentiments of our reporter.

	MVP by votes	As Grapevine saw it
1B	Huck/Presidents	Huck
2B	Tom Egold, Jr./TAS	Joe Waltemeyer/VFW
3B	Kelly Patterson/Teachers	Kelly Patterson
SS	Nick Bordieri/Presidents	Ron Clark/VFW
LF	Jim Brown/VFW	Jim Brown
CF	Alan Alagata/SLOB'S	Alan Alagata
RC	John Webber/Teachers	John Webber
RF	Dennis Caulkins/Teachers	Cal Smith/ICRT
C	Jacob Mense/TAS	Mike Falasz/VFW
P	Bob Wenger/Teachers	Bob Wenger

Congratulations again go out to Commisioner Bob Hartleip who did an outstanding job during the season and the tournament.

CHICKEN S – – T CONTEST 1988

Remember that group that brought you the chili cook off and the chickenshit contest? They're back at it again, this time at a larger place so there's more room to root for the chicken. The place is up on a hill overlooking Taipei so the chicken will be doing his thing in front the whole city. Want to be a part of this again or become a new member? Call Mike Falasz at 831-4754. The contest takes place on August 6, look for advertisements at some of the watering holes down in the battlezone.

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MEN'S SUMMER BOWLING

Standings in the Men's International Bowling League as of 21 June were:

Laban	21.5	J.D.A.	12.5
Firebugs	18	Sam's Place	11
Whozzat	16	A.I.T.	11
M.C.F.P.P.	15	Cooties	7

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Field Hockey	TYPA	871-4203
Go-Karting	J.D. Liaw	762-9120
Grass skiing	Gene Chang	581-8668
Hang-Gliding	Fred Wong	713-4134
Hash Jogging (men's)	"Guru" Narayan	871-4068
Hash Jogging (mixed)	Dick Genobles	872-7227
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LUNAR HOROSCOPE

The lunar horoscope is a guide to daily activities (the dates are adjusted to the western calendar).

The dates given are all lucky except for those in brackets, which are bad. Good days mean fortune, luck or success. For example to open a new business on a lucky day will bring prosperity. Obviously "bad" days bode just the opposite.

ADOPTIONS	3, 10, 11, 22, 31
BUSINESS NEWLY OPEN	4, 10, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 15 **(8, 20)**
CONSTRUCTION	1, 3, 8, 10, 11, 13, 20 **(6, 15, 17, 18, 27, 29)**
CONTRACT SIGNING	18, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 29
DOOR HANGING	1, 19, 27, 31 **(16, 17, 20, 25)**
ENGAGEMENT	6, 8, 22, 25, 28
FUNERALS, BURIALS	4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 16, 17, 20, 22, 23, 24, 26, 28, 29, 30 **(8, 13, 15, 18, 19, 25, 27, 31)**
HOUSE CLEANING	5, 7, 17, 28, 29
HUNTING, FISHING	7, 22
MACHINE INSTALLATION	19, 23
MARRIAGES	3, 5, 10, 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 25, 27, 29 **(6, 8, 19, 20, 22, 28, 31)**
MEDICAL CONSULTATION	11, 16, 25, 28
MOVING PREMISES	1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 11, 13, 15, 22, 27 **(8, 16, 17, 20, 25, 29)**
PLANTING	10 **(19, 20, 29, 31)**
SIGN HANGING	6, 22
TRAVEL	15, 17, 20 **(1, 13, 16, 25)**
WOOD CUTTING	**1, 13, 19 (6, 8, 10, 15, 22, 27)**

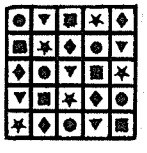
TRIVIA AND PUZZLE ANSWERS

1. Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid 2. Gary Cooper – High Noon 3. The Great Dictator (Charlie Chaplin) 4. The Blackboard Jungle 5. 50 6. Glenda Jackson 7. Dr. No (1962) 8. Lady Greystoke 9. Warren Beatty 10. Uncle Henry 11. Chinatown (1974) 12. Two-Faced Women (1941) 13. Peter Falk 14. Roy Rogers 15. Steamboat Willie.

MOVIES TRIVIA

Candy Red – white green, gold, rose. Goldie Rose – red, gold, white, green. Jewel Gold – green, red, rose, white. Opal Green – rose, white, red, gold. Pearl White – gold, rose, green, red.

PUZZLERS



1. The only thing worse than being on the wrong side of an argument is to be on the right side of one with nobody listening.

2. Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact.

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. Welterweight 2. Exurb 3. Hybridize 4. Afterglow 5. Victimize 6. Eschew 7. Overstuff 8. Undertaken 9. Radio 10. Waterloo 11. Orderly 12. Refurbish 13. Diatribe 14. Samovar: We have our words.

SYLLA–BALL

BYE-THE-BYE

WHERE ART THOU NEWSPAPER?

The man who never looks into a newspaper is better informed then he who reads them, inasmuch as he who knows nothing is nearer the truth than he whose mind is filled with falsehoods and errors.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, 1807

At the beginning of this year the two local English daily newspapers, co-incidentally with new national press regulations, and after years of absolute protection from competitors and opinonated politics, lolling in the limbo of monopoly, gave their readers starry-eyed promises of reforms being promulgated within their pages – more, better, bigger, improved. Now, half-a-year later their readers sift through a daily output of expanded pages which have produced little more than physical weight. Both dailies have been hell-bent on stuffing their respective publications, with anything, with or without substance, that culminates in twelve pages. Of course the greatest stuffing material are advertisements which neither publication minds plastering anywhere and everywhere with wild abandon, without concern for format, continuity nor appearance.

We surmise that an English daily on Taiwan could do an adequate job with a basic output of not more than eight pages – and still turn a good profit. And, properly written and edited those fewer pages would be ultimately more informative, factual and interesting than the mish-mash now served up – which leads us to ask why neither publication is able or willing to employ competent editiors and writers, *especially qualified foreigners,* to produce a publication of substance and standing. When picking up an issue of any Japanese, Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong or Seoul English daily one must wonder how the Taiwan publications can remain insensitive to the seaminess of their products?

Interestingly, a wide poll of Taiwan's expatriate residents has revealed that, despite lack of any domestic news content, substantially more time is spent by businessmen, of all levels, reading the English language imports (USA Today, Herald Tribune, or Hong Kong's South China Morning Post) than is spent on either of the locals. This phenomena – aside from the general shoddiness in layout, format and editing – is understandable in light of the often nonsensical and grammatically poor local reportage, frequently evidenced by follow-up articles which present startingly different narrations. The situation is exacerbated by lack of detail and pertient references to guide the reader in articles concerning events or public information.

The news indeed! Pray do you call it news when shallow noddles publish shallow views?

J. G. SAXE: The Press, 1855

Then there are the poorly selected syndicated columns – recipes with ingredients unobtainable here; a home building column suitable only to the climate and materials of Longbend, Texas or similar climes. The "Believe or Not" feature is reduced to a size requiring the use of a magnifying glass. Superficial local features, which in many cases could be interesting, are short on fact and foundation. Some obviously plagiarized foreign traveloques carried into dozens of installments are not the sort of reading meat the average reader is looking for. Huge half, to full page advertisements in full Chinese, which are totally meaningless to 98% of the expatriate readers, only add to the confused hodge-podge.

Nearing full circle, we come to the basic international standards with which most newspapers attempt to govern themselves. Aside from the ethic of truth in reporting, one of the lynch-pins of good journalism is the separation of editorial and commercial functions – an obviously ignored tenet in Taipei, where for the favor of an advertising contract, any business, from massage parlors to computers, can get a glowing feature story published, plus a follow-up anytime renewal is at hand or cancellation threatened.

Other gripes which surfaced during research for this article included the seedy selection of comics with a total of eight strips actually being liked out of a combined total of seventeen. The colored Sunday "comics" were generally termed ridiculous, being aimed primarily at native students, without regard to standards desired by the English speaking community. *Good* (meaning clever, incisive and timely) political cartoons (as opposed to caricatures) were also something desired by expat readers.

With the rapidly changing situation on Taiwan, including wide freedoms in every area, and an unprecedented move toward a mature, developed, cosmopolitan society, it is difficult to understand why two publications, each approaching four decades in the business are – under such enlightened circumstances – unable or unwilling to reassess and retrench themselves in order to reach a level of common international standards. We opine that the basic problem is simply that there has been no standards of consideration established specifically for the English speaking foreign community, who should be the target of such publications. Before we see an acceptable level of quality in these publications the old "as we please" attitude must be shed and formats adopted which adequately and factually serve the news, information and entertainment appetites of the average resident expatriate or foreign visitor. It is not deemed fair nor possible to adequately serve a mature expatriate readership and native students seeking cheap English lessons in a single tome of newsprint.

The newspaper is of necessity something of a monopoly, and its first duty is to shun the temptations of monopoly. Its primary office is the gathering of news. At the peril of its soul it must see that the supply is not tainted. Neither in what it gives, nor in what it does not give, nor in the mode of presentation, must the unclouded face of truth suffer wrong. Comment is free but facts are sacred.

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN, 6 MAY 1926

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QUOTABLE QUOTE

Men keep their agreements when it is to the advantage of neither to break them.

SOLON, c. 638-558BC

TOWARD BETTER HEALTH

To a healthy man everything seems healthy.

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STAY ACTIVE – STAY YOUNG

Excercise keeps us young through the compression and relaxation of body tissue which, like sponge, absorbs moisture and nutrients. When tissue doesn't move it dries and stiffens, losing flexibility.

Stretching and exercise restores lost fluids to the tissues of cartilage, ligaments and muscles.

If a sedentary, inactive lifestyle has left you stiffened and inflexible, start loosening up slowly with gentle stretching, shoulder rotating, half-circles with head and neck, and back strectches. Avoid bouncing and yanking or jerking your joints to improve flexibility. It takes time, but degenerated tissue can be rejuvenated to a relatively large extent.

EXERCISE INJURIES – ACTIVE VS PASSIVE TREATMENT

Should an exercise, or sports injury, such as tennis elbow, shin splints, first degree ankle sprains and muscle pulls be treated with rest or activity?

Experts in the field of sports medicine are discovering that moderate to heavy resistance exercises actually accelerate relief even in the acutely painful stage.

Many common inflammatory reactions are identified by localized pain and vigorous muscle contractions. After bone scans or X-rays have ruled out fracture, the inflammation is best treated with progressive resistance exercises and anti-inflammatory medication.

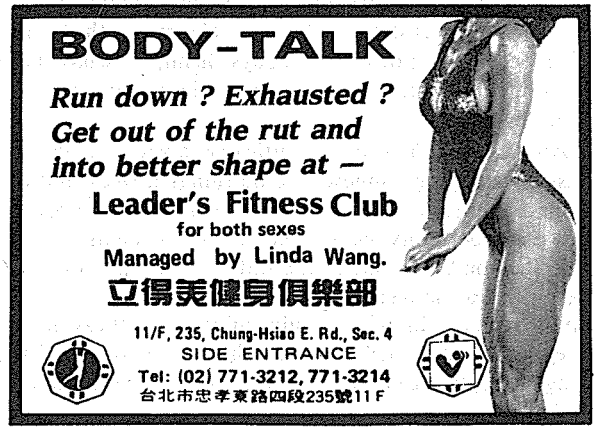
Passive treatment, or rest, only results in a recurrence of pain once activity is resumed.

Rest, however, is the treatment of preference for second and third degree sprains and some stress fractures.

HEALTHY POTATO SKINS?

Potato skins, whether eaten with the potato or as a seperate appetizer are valuable for their iron content. However, contrary to popular concept, the potato skin is not a significant source of fiber.

There is no record of any ill effects from eating potato skins, but skins with a green hue should be avoided due to possible concentration of toxins.



TRACKING DOWN FOOD ALLERGY

Do you suffer breathing difficulties after eating? Do you have an unexplainable rash? It is possible that you are suffering from a food induced allergy, possibily from something you would least suspect.

A simple test for detecting specific food allergies can be done at home without special equipment of any kind. First list the things you normally eat and drink. Note that dairy products should be separated into non-fermented (milk, ice cream, etc.) and fermented (yogurt, cheese, etc.) categories, while bread and other bakery products might contain a dozen ingredients.

One-by-one, starting with your favorite food, eliminate each item from your diet for four days. Then, on an empty stomach, first take your *resting* pulse rate (after at least ten minutes of inactivity), then take a small amount of the food; a few bites or swallows should be enough. Wait quietly for ten minutes and take your pulse again. If it has gone up or down more than ten beats per minute you are probably reacting allergically. The same thing can happen after exposure to chemical fumes, such as formaldehyde, in new clothes, furniture, drapes, etc.

PIERCED EAR CARE

With the assurance that the piercing procedure itself is done in a sanitary manner, a no-touch, hands-off policy seems to be safest for the healing period of about one month. Contrary to popular practice, it is not good to apply alchohol to the pierced area since this can irritate and possibily promote infection.

Problems are usually caused by moving or rotating the earrings before the skin around the holes has completely healed. Once healed there should be no trouble as long as both earrings and ear lobes are kept clean.

A possible source of redness, itching, or oozing is an allergic reaction to the shaft material, amongst which nickel is the most common allergin. Silver and, rarely, gold can also cause reactions. Stainless steel is usually the safest shaft metal.

To help heal minor irritations put vitamin E (from a regular E vitamin capsule) on the wire or shaft, and the earlobes. If symptoms persist consult a dermatologist.

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Smoking one pack of cigarettes per day equates to a half-cup of tar being inhaled into the lungs yearly.

CLARK HATCH FIT TIPS

"Aerobics" means promoting the supply of oxygen. When your heart pumps faster, it carries more oxygen to your muscles.

Exercises that will get your heart rate into that healthful aerobic training zone include cycling, swimming, jogging and even hiking, or any activity that makes your heart pump faster for a sustained period of 20 minutes longer.

NON-SURGICAL PROSTATE TREATMENT

Until now, all orthodox medicine could offer men with an enlarged, non-cancerous prostate gland was the scalpel. Removal of extra tissue in the condition called "benign prostate hyperplasia" (BPH), is not without its hazards.

Eligible patients include those with symptoms who prefer to avoid surgery or who are poor surgical risks because of heart discase, diabetes or other hazardous medical conditions.

BPH is probably the most common tumorous growth in men. It usually begins around age 40 and has a 50 to 75 percent frequency with symptoms in men over 50. A benign tumor growing in the center of the prostate causes this gland to become enlarged and create pressure upon the urethra, obstructing the flow of urine.

This is how the new procedure works. A urologic surgeon first examines the prostate and urethral passageway of each patient to be sure he is cancer-free. Urinalysis and blood tests assist in establishing the diagnosis.

If the condition is clearly BPH, the patient will then receive heat at 113°F administered by radiation therapists through a tiny probe attached to a catheter and introduced into the prostate through the urethra.

The patient receives hyperthermia in two one-hour sessions per week for five weeks. He is awake during the procedure and can be expected to experience discomfort only during the placement of the catheter. Treatment is painless.

An Israeli scientist, A. Yerushalmi, is the first to report on an effective use of hyperthermia for BPH. He has had an 80 percent success rate with this form of treatment, in which hyperthermia is administered rectally. The USC program improves on the Yerushalmi procedure.

Cost of the urological work-up and required tests is approximately US$3000.

PREMARITAL LIVING-IN

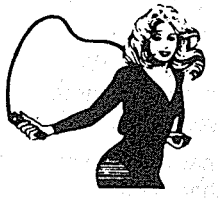
We keep hearing that couples who live together before marriage have a better chance of staying married.

True or false?

False, according to results of a study of Swedish women by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

This is not to say that cohabiting brings on higher divorce rates, explains Neil Bennett, Yale University sociologist and one of the research project's three authors.

People who cohabit premaritally seem to be less committed to the institution of marriage and, therefore, more prone to seek divorce than those who haven't lived together premaritally. O



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GETTING ACQUAINTED

MAN BEHIND THE WELLCOME

The December 16, 1987 acquisition of the two former Ding Hao/Acme supermarkets by the Hongkong Wellcome supermarket chain promises increasing benefits for Taipei's, and even Taiwan's, western expatriate communities.

The three current Taipei stores offer good alternatives to Taipei's Japanese-style outfits in terms of prices, selection of spices (basil, thyme and Italian seasoning etc) and brands in general which are a Western-Chinese mix instead of Japanese-Chinese. Wider aisles in every store help prevent the shopping-cart/shopper traffic jams which characterize Japanese stores in town.

These "Wellcome" shopping conveniences can be traced to Glenn McDowall's first trip to Taiwan in April of 1987, when he arrived with a briefcase but no office space. Glenn is director and general manager of Dairy Farm Taiwan Ltd.

He entered the retail business on a summer job about 17 years ago, moved to Sydney and back to Perth before a headhunter recruited him to straighten out Dairy Farm Hongkong's Mannings drugstores. He has broad experience in retail, covering supermarkets, general department stores and drugstores. After almost 10 years outside of Australia, his accent is waning.

Dairy Farm Taiwan is in fact the subsidiary of Dairy Farm International Holdings Ltd., of Hongkong, the company which sent Glenn here in the first place. It is a large company with discount supermarkets in Hongkong, Australia, the United Kingdom and now Taiwan. Although he came with the idea of opening a discount drugstore chain, a quick look at the market here made Glenn decide to go with supermarkets, a decision which seems to be quite shrewd.

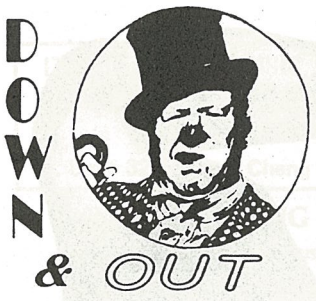
Along with the two-store chain, Dairy Farm also acquired Acme's food manufacturing division. Now owned by Dairy Farm, the manufacturing division turns out dairy products and a brand of orange juice judged by the ROC Consumer Council to be the best in Taiwan.

Meanwhile, Glenn and Wellcome Taiwan plan to have 10 stores by December, with a long-term view of capturing 25% of Taiwan's supermarket business. Four new stores will open in a gala sort of way on August 6. "And expansion outside of Taipei is planned sooner rather than later," says general manager McDowall.

An English-speaker-friendly telephone home order and delivery service is slated to begin in Tienmu, with the hope of service to downtown Taipei. Says Glenn, "We have never made much noise. We prefer to let the results speak for themselves."

Having been in Taiwan for a little over a year, Glenn keeps busy by studying Chinese five mornings a week and participating in expatriate athletics. When circumstances provide the opportunity, he plays cricket, rounding this off with volleyball on Wednsday nights and most recently some softball with the Bankers team.

Both Glenn and his wife Wendy hail from Perth, Australia. The oldest two of their three children were born in Hongkong, which they call "home", while their newborn was born in Perth. *SD*



BARSTOOL VIEWS

By Durdley Drinkright

With old Sol peaking at high noon and the sweat running into my ears, I decided to ensconce myself in some likely bierstube and engage in an afternoon of swilling some good cooled Aufgepist Bier — that ancient thirstquencher, based on an ancient Greek recipe brewed, bottled and corked by dedicated goat herding monks deep in the bowels of the Black Forest — I like a beer with tradition.

Well, I saunters into the first joint with it's door flung open, practically fainting in the ecstasy of the air-conditioner blast, and located a likely barstool adjacent to the beer fridge – just in case the need for self-service should arise during the course of the afternoon's libations.

"Wha'choo want!" comes a Peking Opera screech that almost shattered the 1982 vintage Christmas decorations – even the cockroaches headed for the crevices – and there she was, rising out of the morass of beer cases and garbage cans, walkman duly plugged into ear, looking like some reject from a Shihlin night market rummage sale.

"Gimmee a cold Aufgepist," I says pulling myself together – gad, what a shocker this one was. She was solidly wired into that walkman – eyes blinking to some horrendous rhythm, unplugged ear twitching, teeth rattling and piku bobbing – at least she wasn't going to engage me in some duel of words and wit, which inevitibably starts with "wha'choo name?"

Thanking the Almighty for small favors, I takes a swill of that luscious Aufgepist and opens the Morning Poost to find out what I'd been missing since yesterday's edition.

There it was – the sensation of the day – "Dead Corpse Discovered." Happily it wasn't a live corpse I reflects, reading on; "The dead corpse of a man estimated to be between 20 and 60 years old appeared yesterday on the entrance of No. 41372 Pu-hao South Road, Section 425."

"The cadaver was tied, gagged and wrapped in ten meters of logging chain. Three knife holes were on the back, the front neck have been sliced, he was punctured on the abdomen by six gunshot wounds and had been poisoned by agricultural insecticide. With the clues at hand the police said that although suicide is not completely ruled out, it might be possible that someone had a grudge against him."

With that bit of information completely sating my small appetite for the written word, I reaches past the shuddering shiao-nai-nai and switches on the AM-FM-Shortwave sandwiched between bottles of Transvestite's Delight Creme de Menthe and Cossack's Crotch Vodka. With usual unerringly bad timing I gets the Day's Dead . . . er Headline.

Now, there's nothing like improving one's Mandarin skills via the airwaves. I can hardly wait to pick up on the new headline of the day, gleaned from last week's Modern Fertilizer Review, just so's I can flaunt my in-depth linguistic skills in front of assembled freinds and foes. Pertinent phrases like *"Farmers Hold Night Soil Seminar," "Brassiere Output Sags"* or *"New Yak Saddle Developed"* are all the rage at intellectual get-togethers these days.

With the day's local lingo lesson digested, and before the next blast of so-called music (where art thou Fats Domino ?) I punched that wireless's off button and sank back with the cool flow of Aufgepist trickling lovingly down my gullet — at peace with .....

The door was suddenly flung open with a resounding crash and who should appear upon the threshold but that neutered nerd and long absented Claudius P. Entwhistle and some new personage-sidekick who, with due apologies to James Bond, resembled a pint-sized version of Dr. No sporting goggles.

"Claudius," I says, "I thought you got out of here on a one-way, non-refundable, 1-day validity ticket which the Tien-mou triumvirate of old soldiers' pubs jointly chipped in and gave you for last Christmas ?

"Well I'm back. I'm going into the PR game to reap my due fortune," huffs old Claudius, who was the third stand-in for Ronald Coleman in the original filming of Beau Geste.

"Who's your scruffy sidekick ?" I inquires out of curiosity at this odd specimen, who by that time was beginning to twitch, in unison with the shiao-nai-nai.

"This is my business associate Koji Fudak, the world-reknowned photojournalist," replies Entwhistle.

At the sound of his name, as if Entwhistle had thrown a switch, Koji Fudak whips out his flash camera and starts to leap around the joint like a goosed gazelle snapping pic's

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left, right and center, he even shot the urinal — twice.

"What's this clown doing now, Claudius ?" I asks in disbelief — Fudak was now shooting the commode standing on his bald pate.

"PR photos Durdley — we are going to organize all these poor pubs and clubs down here into our PR scheme. These ignorant publicans need an agency to sell them to the grossly uninformed public, which my associate Koji Fudak and I will do — for a modest fee."

"Just how do you think you're gonna pull this scam off ?" I asks.

"Koji has a big "in" with the Daily Pig Farmers Review where we will publicize these establishments, bringing them fame and profit through the expensive advertisements they will contract through us out of their pure gratitude," says the nerd.

By that time the wierd photojournalist-cum-PR-exec had snapped 599 pictures. given the barmaid a thorough physical examination and was about to raid the beer fridge when the tape on her walkman ended, and with a screeching leap that made Bruce Lee (rest his soul) look like a 2 year old novice, she wrenches the beer out of Fudak's mitt while simultaneously giving him a left-footed groin shot, grabbing Entwhistle by the ear and boots em both through the portal with a her right foot — all done in mid-flight.

"You damn cheap Charlies, I tell you yest'day no pay — stay away," she screams as they sails onto the street.

My day in a shambles and not knowing where, if, or when that dynamic duo might appear next in the neighborhood, I heads for Tienmou to sound the warning ..... and maybe get another ticket collection started — those guys at the Vee are all heart.

ODE TO A BOOZER

Out of the pub and headed home,
Beer-soaked to the bone
Staggering along with drunken
pride,
My feet began to shudder
So I lay down in the gutter,
And a pig came near and lay
by my side;
A passing boob was heard to say:-
"You can tell a man who boozes,
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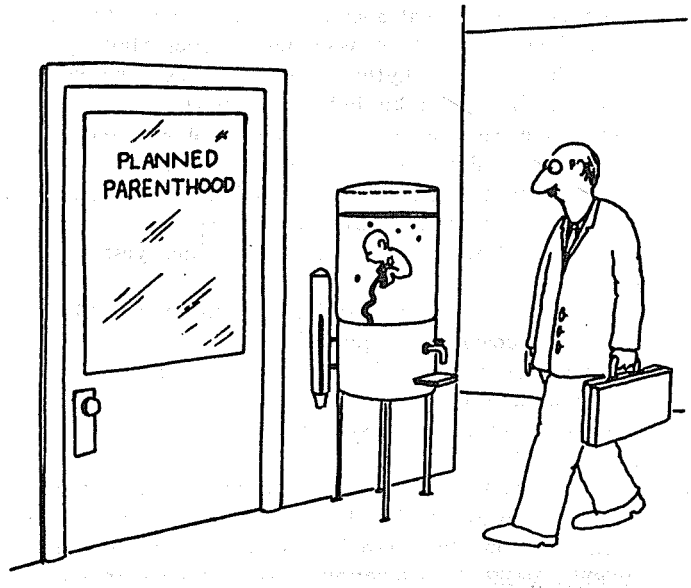

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In a relative way,
And bore twins on the previous night.

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There was a silly salesman of
Leeds
Rashly swallowed six packets of
seeds.
In a month, the foolish ass
Was covered with grass
And he couldn't sit down for the
weeds.

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There was a father from Chili,
Whose eating habits were painful and
silly;
He sat on the stairs, eating pizza
and pears,
Until a huge blast
of searing back gas
Charred the nose of his young son
named Willy.

OBITUARY

The infamous *"Ding How Club,"* better known to our readers as the *"Pu Hau Club,"* passed into oblivion last month scattering its bevy of unwed grandmothers throughout the Shuang-cheng battlezone.

The old joint has been reincarnated recently as a Pachinko Parlor, but sadly, this has done nothing to soothe the remorse of veteran clientele like Emilio Gokhartt, Dinty O'Kinkle and other hardcore deviates in the area. *R.I.P. Ding How.*

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Gods, cont'd.....

being Hsia-hai-cheng-huang Temple (霞海城隍) on Ti-hua St., Taipei. Cheng-huang festivities are held on different dates, depending upon the city.

Pao-sheng-ta-ti (保生大帝) (Twn: Po-seng-tai-te), sometimes called Wu-pen, is known as the god of medicine, who in real life was a famous herb doctor credited with amazing healing powers. A unique festival is held in his honor, usually in April, at Hsueh-chia (學甲), Tainan County. Temples dedicated to the medicine god number about 160, mostly in Tainan and Chiayi counties which boast a combined total of over 80 of them, the most famous being Tainan county's Tzu-chi Temple in Hsueh-chia.

Shang-ti-kung (上帝公) (Twn: Siong-te-kong) is known by numerous other names and is the god of the North Star, an example of Taiwanese nature worship. Shang-ti-kung guards the north gate of heaven. He is one of the most important Taoist deities, who is believed to hold the magical powers to cast out evil spirits and heal illness. 270 temples to this god are spread over the island, with about 85 in Chiayi and Tainan counties.

Lung-tung-pin (呂洞賓) (Twn: Lu-tong-pin) is another god of many names, also called Fu-yu-ti-chun (Taoist), Lu-tsu-hsien-shih (Confucianist), or Wen-ni-chen-fo (Buddhist). He is one of the eight immortals recognized by all three followings. There are numerous legends concerning his origin. His unique act of self-purification led to his immortal status. He is also supposed to lead the spirits of the dead, whether man or animal, to heaven. A story crediting him with successfully cutting the unruly hair of the Ming Dynasty Emperor Ming-tai-tsu also makes him the patron god of barbers. The famous "Temple Of A Thousand Steps" near Taipei is dedicated to him.

Tu-ti-kung (土地公) (Twn: To-ti-kong) is the main god of businessmen, with offerings made to him twice monthly in front of business places, where altars dedicated to him are common throughout the island. Originally Tu-ti-kung, which means *"the god who brings joy to man,"* was the worship of the earth, which has evolved to the worship of an idol. Tu-ti-kung temples are the most numerous and wide spread of any deity on the island, but they are usually quite small and very local in nature. Worship of Tu-ti-kung is closely interrelated with the lunar new year observance.

Yu-ying-kung (有應公) (Twn: Lu-eng-kong) is a god unique to Taiwan, without any old Chinese counterpart, and is in essence, the worship of human bones – usually, but not restricted to, ancestors. The bones are placed in earthenware jars around which a temple is built. This practice is primarily of Hakka origin and relates to the passage of the soul to Hades, which if not properly done releases the spirits to roam the earth, inflicting pain, misery and death. Therefore as insurance the bones of the deceased were given honor and worshipped. Other names are given this god, usually to differentiate between the deeds which led to their deaths. Yu-ying-kung temples, normally quite small, are found everywhere.

As in the past Grapevine will keep readers updated on interesting religious activities around Taiwan. ***DWM***

NEW YORK ON JEN-AI ROAD

Some of the Restaurant advertisements we see these days are truly intriguing, in a perverted sort of way. Take for instance the *La Mona Western Restaurant* which publicizes a "Chuck Wagon Nite" which is followed by a French Menu at NT$785.

As chance would have it we couldn't make the Saturday night Chuck Wagon affair and wound up in La MOna on a quiet Tuesday evening — so I have yet to see how a U.S. Wild Western Chuck Wagon is compromised with pseudo-French menu offerings (?).

La Mona boasts 15 years of tradition *"That let you feel just like in New York"* (sic) — but neither my pal Sean nor I felt the least bit removed from bustling Jen-ai Rd.

The rather large restaurant is very dimly lit, with candles casting an inadequate glow making both menu reading and seeing your food an eye-squinting hardship. The decor is neutral — call it Brooklyn French, *which is in New York.*

After considerable balking at the menu, trying to rationalize the prices, the waitress reluctantly volunteered the information that there was a monthly special for NT$650 and a weekly version for NT$420.

Your's truly opted for the month's special offering which consisted of Escargots Bourguignonne, Clam Chowder (billed as *"our own"*), a *"small"* salad which I chose to enliven with a bleu cheese dressing (or that's what it was called), a tenderized steak and a mini peach-and-custard tart — no beverage.

Friend Sean opted for an A la Carte selection of a French Onion Soup (NT$95) a twin to my own mini salad (NT$90) and Chicken *Bortalaise* (NT$400), which we assumed should have read *Bordelaise* (?) in which case the usual beef marrow base was mostly plain old corn starch. Both meals were accompanied by a scantily laden side dish of veggies.

Glancing at the A la Carte menu again we noted a range of appetizers priced from NT$200 for a shrimp cocktail up to NT$700 for *Danish* Caviar. Soups ran from NT$95 for chowder or onion to a stunning NT$350 for Cream of Abalone. Both the seafood and the Grill — say beef — menu were pricey: NT$395 for halibut; NT$800 for broiled king prawn; NT$1,000 for Pacific lobster; U.S. prime tenderloin NT$680; *Surf & Turf* at NT$1,500 while a *"steak & prawns"* goes for a mere NT$885; prime rib, NT$850. Desserts run NT$60 — 80 for pie, cake or ice cream and NT$240 for crepes suzette or peach flambee.

All-in-all, the service staff were efficient and the meals were adequate — but costly for what they were. The clam Chowder was good, as was the portion of chicken (despite the sauce), the texturized steak was tasty enough.

Certainly there are other places charging as much and maybe a bit more, but the flavor, presentation, quantity and general atmosphere plumb at a certain cost level — or shall we call it the *gourmet's bottom line.*

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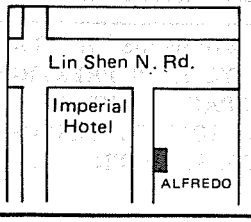

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Dining In

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Here is a broccoli dish to add to any main meal:

BROCCOLI PUFF

½ cup butter or margarine
2 tbsp fresh onion, chopped
½ cup flour
4 cups milk
3 eggs
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 head fresh broccoli (heavy part of stems removed) (4 cups)

In a large sauce pan, melt butter, add onion and cook until just tender. Blend in flour. Gradually, stirring rapidly, add milk and cook while stirring until sauce thickens and starts to boil. Remove from heat.

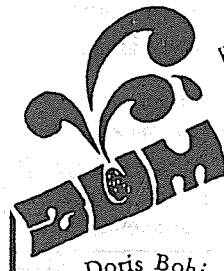
In a bowl beat eggs and stir in about 2/3 cup of the sauce. Then add egg mixture to the sauce, add salt and pepper, mix well. Stir in broccoli.

Pour mixture into a buttered two-quart (2 liter) casserole or baking dish.

Bake in a 350°F (175°C) over for 50 minutes, until top is golden brown and the tip of a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Allow to set 5 minutes before serving (serves 6). Also good sprinkled with grated cheese.

NOTE: Always select only even, deep green heads of broccoli. Rinse well before cutting. After cutting wash thoroughly in water with a vegetable detergent (such as "Salatt," available locally) and rinse well. O

Potato chips were invented in Louisiana in 1865.



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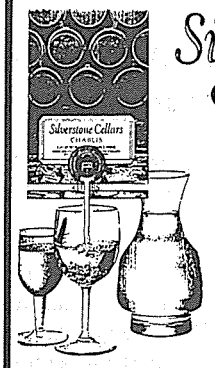

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The site, reached by boat or motor raft, is ideal for all forms of water activities, including windsurfing, water-skiing, fishing and canoeing. Equally varied land activities, ranging from archery to hiking are also a part of the scene.

Campers are housed in tents, sleeping on cots with shower and flush-toilet facilities at hand. Food is Chinese style. The common language is Mandarin, but English is spoken by some of the counselors.

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AMERICANS MARK JULY 4TH INDEPENDENCE

U.S. expats, island-wide will be celebrating the 212th anniversary of independence on Sunday, July 3rd. Both Taipei and Kaohsiung American Chamber of Commerces are sponsoring celeberations, in Taipei at the American School and the Dominican Primary School in Kaohsiung. In Taichung festivities are headed by VFW Post 727.

SWISS TO MARK NATIONAL DAY

The Swiss expatriate community on Taiwan will observe their national day on 1st August, marking the founding of Switzerland in 1291. Festivities to be announced later.

VFW BANGKOK CONVENTION

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. held their annual Department of the Pacific Area Convention in Bangkok, Thailand from 13 to 18 June. It was attended by some of the Officers of District 4, Taiwan. Shown below are District Officers who now have Department Offices and are shown with the outgoing and incoming Department Commanders. (Department offices are shown in parenthesis). l. to r. District Service/VOD Officer Paul T. O'Dowd (Chief of Staff), Leon R. Vileo, outgoing Dept. Cmdr., District 4 Cmdr. Larry Braley (Deputy Chief of Staff/VOD Chairman), Joseph R. Richards, incoming Dept Cmdr., District Adjutant Donald O. Webster (Judge Advocate).

FRENCH OBSERVE 199TH ANNIVERSARY

The French community wil celebrate France's national day, known as *Bastille Day*, on 14th July.

The Bastille was an old fortress in Paris which on 14 July 1789 the populace, in revolt against an oppressive government, destroyed, making it a symbol of the French Revolution. As of press time no formal observance had been announced.

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HELP-SAVE-A-PET — A COMMUNITY OBLIGATION

One of the saddest sights on Taiwan, and Taipei in particular, are the many abandoned and lost dogs, often in the throes of disease, or soon to die by accident or at the hands of the city's dog catchers.

Now, a group of concerned Americans and Chinese working hand-in-hand is *finally* addressing the problem and are raising funds to establish Taipei's first animal shelter to house stray dogs and cats.

During the past four months, the *HELP-SAVE-A-PET FUND* has rescued some 150 dogs, over half of which have been placed in permanent homes. An animal which is picked up from the street is first admitted into one of the organization's participating clinics for observation and treatment. At the very least, all dogs are dewormed, vaccinated, and if old enough, spayed (neutered). Those in need of medical attention are treated. The group *does not* believe in putting an animal to sleep simply because of a skin problem or because it is missing a limb.

Realizing, however, that it will be impossible to place all dogs brought into the shelter, the *HELP-SAVE-A-PET FUND's* second objectives is to educate the public in the proper care of pets and the importance of spaying or neutering, which is the only viable solution for the stray animal problem. Pet population control through neutering is a kindness in itself. Consider the following startling fact; one female dog which gives birth to four puppies can be responsible for 4,372 pups in seven years. It is simply not possible to place *all* of them. Furthermore, a spayed female has less chance of developing tumors or uterine infection. A neutered male likewise will not contract testicular cancer and has less

chance of getting prostate disease. Contrary to belief, spaying or neutering an animal will not change its temperament.

The HELP-SAVE-A-PET FUND would like to respond to all calls received, but currently has more dogs than it has space, manpower, or funds to care for. Most of its members are volunteers and funds must be raised from the community. One day the group hopes to have a permanent shelter which can accommodate 300 animals (dogs and cats), with its own clinic and veterinarian. However, this happening is dependent on public support. Help can take many forms — monetary donation, volunteering of your time, or giving a pet a home.

Oddly enough the Animal Protection Association has only one male member — and there are some man-sized tasks requiring solid male participation. Also to date, there is only one expatriate nationality other than American involved in what should be a truly international effort.

So come on *men* and ladies *of all nations* and join in a most worthy cause. For further information call Debbie at 871-7107.

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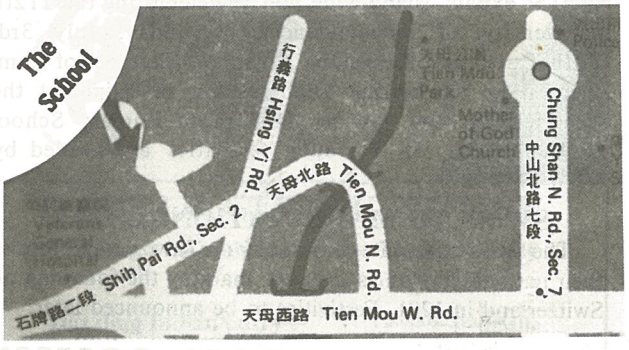
LEARNING TREE OPEN HOUSE

On July 3rd The Learning Tree English-language pre-school kindergarten held open house on their premises at 20, Lane 343 Shih-pai Rd., Sec. 2, near the Veterans General Hospital (see map below).

SUMMER DAY-CAMP Commencing 5 July until 5 Aug. The Learning Tree will hold day camp from 8AM — 5PM on a come-anytime basis. The camp will provide activities, games and basic computer skills for the children.

FALL SEMESTER Registration for the Fall semester will be held until 22 Aug. The school is open to both expatriates of all nationalities and local children. All Teachers are American trained. For further information on day-camp or the regular Fall semester call 871-2259.



AMVETS POST III DONATES

The AMVETS, Post III recently donated NT$30,000 to aid Chinese military veterans to visit relatives on the mainland.

The donation was presented to Gen. Chang Chia-chun, Vice-Chairman of VACRS, by Donald F. Clow, AMVETS Co-ordinator for Taiwan, and Herbert Gong, Adjutant of Post III.

AMVETS Post III is located a 238 Chung-shan N. Rd., Sec. 6 (Tienmou), Taipei.

JOURNEYS INTO CHINESE CULTURE

14th July: A visit to the National Museum of History to view the lotus pond and see an exhibition of Asian costumes. YWCA member NT$300., non-member NT$340. The trip originates at the FASD Club 56-1 Chung-shan N. Rd., Sec. 3 (中山北路三段 56～1 號 聯勤中山俱樂部) at 9:30 AM. Phone Polly Yeung, 381- 2130/1 for further information.

TYPA DAY CAMP

The second session of TYPA's Summer Day Camp will get underway Mon, Aug 1st. The camp is a great way for both returning and new children to make friends and get acquainted. Campers participate in sports, swimming, music and drama as well as arts and crafts, and special events. Camp Co-Directors David Tank and Mimi Steele want the campers to have fun and learn something new everyday.

The Pre-school Camp for four and five year olds is from 9-12noon. The afternoon session from 1-5P.M. is for those children who will be entering the first through eighth grades in the fall. The TYPA Summer Camp is open to all members of the expatriate community. Registration for the 3 week camp (Aug. 1-19) is still being accepted. For more information on this and other TYPA programs, call TYPA at 835-7033.

Registration for all TYPA programs will be August 27 from 10AM — 2PM at TAS.

ORGANIZATIONAL NOTICES

Gateway will be closed every Monday during summer. Wednesday coffee mornings will continue, but there will be no monthly special coffee. Opering hours are 8:30 AM to 4PM Tue-Fri. The address is 4th Fl, 438 Chung Shan N Rd. Sec. 6, Tien Mau, Tel 871-9031.

Christian Women's Club meets Thurs. July 21st, 11:45 AM at the Asia World Hotel (100 Tun Hwa N. Rd.). The theme will be "Gaining by Losing" with singer Wang Wei-Jin sharing her personal testimony and singing. The special feature will be tips on diet that will make us feel good, look beautiful and live healthier. Tickets, including lunch, are NT$320. For reservation call Kathy Frederiksen 918-0467 or Rhea McMurdock 892-2924 by Tues. July 18th.

TAIPEI JOINERS LIST (02)

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American Legion	835-6491
Amvets II	703-7379
Amvets III	833-3916/8
Art Guild	871-8465
Bankers Club	715-2135
Canadian Society	596-2389
China Masonic Temple	741-3971
Christian Women's Club	918-0467
Ding How Square Dance Club	772-3685
Foreign Affairs Club	596-3531
Gateway	871-9031
Ikebana Int'l	871-4475
Indian Association	872-1321
Kiwanis Club	521-5151
La Leche League	351-5104
Lions	717-1777
Masons	521-9942
Old Timers, Taiwan	776-4830
Our Place (ladies group)	871-2641 or 831-5593
Pacific Int'l Business Club	715-0980
Propeller Club	395-4500
Republicans Abroad	594-2111
Rotary Int'l	381-0986
Skal Club	541-6466
Society of American Military Engineers	331-7261 ext. 312
Taipei Int'l Women's Club	700-8690
Taiwan Jewish Community	861-6303
Toastmasters, China	321-8717
Toastmasters, Grand	721-2197
Toastmasters, Prestige	393-1234
TPYA (Youth Activities)	835-7033
Users Group (Computers)	861-2644
VFW	831-4754
Women Aglow (ladies group)	871-5393

ALSO SEE SPORTS SECTION

TAIPEI LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Date	Program	Place
1-3	The First Taipei International Music Competition — Violin	CH
3	Chinese Folkdance Performance, 1988 by Lan-Yang Dance Troupe	NT
4	Viktor Lukas Organ Recital	CH
5	Viktor Lukas Organ Master Class	CH
6	Viktor Lukas Organ/Soochow Univ. Orchestra	CH
7	Viktor Lukas Harpsichord Recital	CH
7	Chinese traditional music	MS
11	Artists of The Metropolitan Opera	CH
12	London Brass Open Rehersal	CH
13	London Brass	CH
13	Rolando Nicolosi Opera Master Class	CH
14-15	London Brass	CH
14	London Brass Master Class	CH
14-18	Chinese Mime by Lan Lin Stage Group	MS
15	Lu Wen-Lung — Peking Opera	NT
16	Lung Feng Chamber — Peking Opera	NT
16	Ren Rung and Rolando Nicolosi Operatic Recital	CH
16	Liu Hwei-Cheh Piano Recital	CH
17	Tung Chi Bridge — Peking Opera	NT
20-21	An Evening of Ballet	NT
21	Chinese traditional music	MS
22	Sheng Recital	MS
23-24	New Song Performance	MS
25-28	Taipei Festival of International Dance Academies, 1988	NT
28	A Music Feast by the Taipei Sinfonietta	CH
29	Canton stage	MS
30	Daisy Chiu Piano Recital	CH

NT: National Theater 國家戲劇院
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CH: Concert Hall 國家音樂廳
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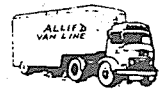
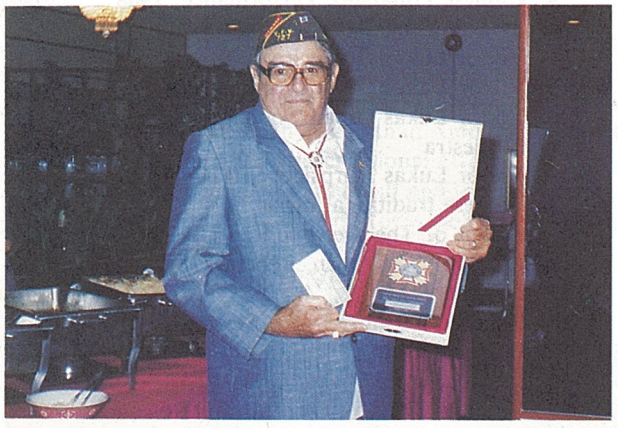


TAICHUNG

VFW TAICHUNG POST 727 AWARDS

VFW Taichung Post 727 won 4 cash awards, 2 plaques, and 3 certificates at the VFW Dept. Of The Pacific Areas convention at Bangkok, Thailand on 17 June. Shown with the award for best post commander is outgoing Post 727 Cmdr. Daniel E. Bradley holding the plaque and cash award. Earning a plaque and cash award for best first term member was Andrew C. Shafer. Earning a certificate for outstanding service as



Quartermaster, and another certificate for outstanding service as Post Membership Chairman, was Clifford D. Jones. The Post also received cash awards for membership attainment and national programs completed in a timely manner.

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KAOHSIUNG

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WATERING HOLE UPDATE

Last month the Friendship Club (May 1988 issue) on Wu-Fu 4th Road sadly closed its doors after a short run, regulars will miss Mary's friendly chatter and wish her well in her next venture.

The very popular ***Dewdrop Inn*** closed for redecoration last month and emerged with a completely new look on the 1st of this month; fun and giggles at the Dewdrop Inn continue unabated. Regular bar hoppers are waiting expectantly for the opening of the latest pub to hit Wu-Fu, *Stormy Weather,* across the road from the well established ***Sam's*** and ***Brass Rail,*** has the makings of being one of the premier pub-restaurant's in Kaohsiung. The bar, designed around a ships interior, looks impressive. On the 2nd floor the French restaurant will serve an A la Carte menu in comfortable surroundings, with piano bar music. Both bar and restaurant are western managed. Opening the first week of this month. The Chinese beer house called *A Mu Hu* recently opened next to the long established ***Snow's Pub.***

Down the other end of town on Chi Hsien 3rd Road the *Pizza Pan Pub* opened it's doors bringing a Wu-Fu style pub to the area. The bar is pleasant and a small restaurant on the 2nd floor provides seating for diners who prefer to eat in quieter surroundings. Besides pizza, a selection of good chinese dishes are available. The *Nan Yo Beer House* opened recently opposite *Amy's Beer House,* Amy's being one of the best bars in the area. The Kaohsiung Pub row has pubs and bars to suit all tastes, if you're in Kaohsiung try them out, the best are advertised right here in the Grapevine.

TAINAN VFW 88-89 OFFICERS

VFW Post 89, Tainan held their annual election of officers for the 1988/89 term with the following results:

Charles E. (Chuck) Palmer	Commander
LeRoy Gradney	Sr. Vice Commander
George Morrison	Jr. Vice Commander
Vernell Henley	Adjutant/Quartermaster

Post 89 has for the past five years supported the "Miraculous Medal Hospice" with weekly donations of food and other life support items. The Hospice is a home providing Christian care for the elderly incapacitated or terminally ill who do not have any means of support.

The Home is owned and operated by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Hospice at P.O. Box 2-20, Tainan. Tel. (06)263-5206.

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Daring Diners Dirty Chopsticks Club	731-5429
Evening Slimmers Club	746-4323 or 334-2938
Girl Scout Activities	331-8131
Hash House Harriers	743-6469 or 363-3530
Int'l Ladies Coffee Morning	383-9459
Kaohsiung Int'l Womens Club	221-2049
Masonic Lodge	241-3421
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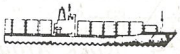

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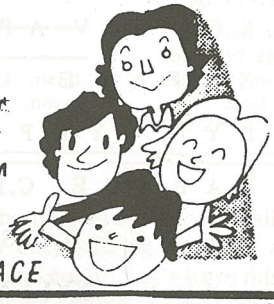

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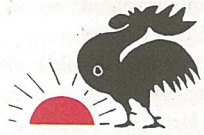

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MOVIES TRIVIA

1. In what movie did Robert Redford play a character named *Harry Longbaugh?*
2. Who was *Marshall Will Kane;* in what movie?
3. *Adenoid Hynkel* was a character in what classic film?
4. *'Rock Around The Clock'* was the theme song for what 1955 film?
5. In the movie *"Cool Hand Luke'* how many eggs did Luke (Paul Newman) eat at one sitting?
6. Who portrayed the queen in the 1971 film *'Mary Queen of Scots?'*
7. What was the name of the first *James Bond* film?
8. In the *'Wizard of Oz'* (1939) what was the name of Dorothy's (Judy Garland) uncle?
9. *Shirley MacLaine's* famous film star brother is whom?
10. What was the name of *Tarzan's* mother?
11. *Faye Dunaway* is her sister's mother in what film?
12. What was *Greta Garbo's* last film?
13. What noted present-day actor has a glass eye?
14. What Hollywood cowboy hall-of-famer was born *Leonard Slye* and started his movie career as *Dick Weston?*
15. *Mickey Mouse* was first introduced in what early sound cartoon film?

PUZZLER

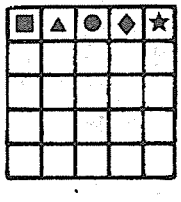
Mrs. Red and her four married sisters set out one morning to buy new outfits. Each sister bought a dress, hat, purse, and shoes. No woman bought any item the same color as her last name, and each sister bought one item of every other color. From the information given, determine each sister's full name and the color of each item she bought.

1. The five sisters are Pearl, Mrs. Green, the one who bought the green dress and red hat, Mrs. Rose, and the one who bought rose shoes.
2. Goldie (not Mrs. Red or Mrs. Gold) did not buy a white dress or gold shoes, but the gold shoes and rose dress were bought by the same person.
3. Opal (who is not Mrs. Red), Pearl, the one who bought white shoes, and the one who bought a red dress had lunch together.
4. Mrs. Green (who is not Jewel or Goldie) did not buy red shoes. Candy bought nothing red.
5. Mrs. White (who is not Goldie) did not buy a red hat (Jewel did). The green hat is not Pearl's

SQUARE FILLING

Fill each square with one of the five symbols so that the same symbol does not appear twice:

- In any horizontal row
- in any vertical column
- in either of the two main diagonals.



CRYPTOGRAMS

In cryptograms, you are given sentences in which one set of letters is substituted for another. The words are in their right order with a space after each. For example: A BIG CAT, M SWX UMY. Here M is substituted for A, S for B, W for I, etc. You can break each code by watching for the frequency of certain letters or the way they are grouped. You know that a single letter is usually A or I, that the word THE occurs very often in English as does AND. Try IS, IT, OF and other common words when you find a group of two letters.

1. X Z P C A O M X Z F A J U C W E P X Z D A L P F A J C A X Z P U W C A J E F I P C B D A D W J V H P A X F E X C L P C A X Z P W F J Z X E F I P C B C A P U F X Z A C L C I M O F E X P A F A J.
2. K Q I P P I V A P G X I J Y U C X W, X Y F A U E U W G X A U E G W P Y N, Y K P G Y A U P T Z W J E A F A U E C W Z V N I F A V I U S I W T G X I T Y S G.

SYLLA–BALL

Fill in the answers to the clues using all the syllables shown. The number of syllables required for each answer is shown in parentheses. The number of letters in each answer-word is indicated by the number in brackets at far right. Each syllable is used only once. When the words are correctly filled in, their first letters, reading down, will reveal a phrase.

A AF BISH BRID CHEW DER DER DI DI EN ES EX FUR GLOW HY IZE IZE LOO LY O O O OR RA RE SAM STUFF TAK TER TER TER TIM TRIBE UN URB VAR VER VIC WA WEIGHT WEL

1. Between 136 and 147 pounds	(3)	. . . . .	[12]
2. City beyond a city	(2)	. . . . .	[5]
3. Cross species	(3)	. . . . .	[9]
4. Pleasant rememberance	(3)	. . . . .	[9]
5. Persecute	(3)	. . . . .	[9]
6. Shun	(2)	. . . . .	[6]
7. Fill too full	(3)	. . . . .	[9]
8. Embarked on (as a project)	(4)	. . . . .	[10]
9. Wireless	(3)	. . . . .	[5]
10. Napoleon's impasse	(3)	. . . . .	[8]
11. Hospital Employee	(3)	. . . . .	[7]
12. Fix up (as a household)	(3)	. . . . .	[9]
13. Bitter denunciation	(3)	. . . . .	[8]
14. Russian Urn	(3)	. . . . .	[7]

ANSWERS PG. 11

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affair, and data security has become an esoteric specialization, with vendors (IBM, for one) offering hardware and software packages in all sizes and colors. Let's leave this to the boys with the expense accounts and tackle the area closer to home, that of the individual personal computer user.

Your "exposure" at this level can range from trivial (so you lost the Save Game disk from your Last Adventure session) to heartbreaking. We know an expat lady here who had two years' worth of research notes on her hard disk when it went bad. She had to give up her book project and go home. Your risk from unauthorized disclosure might be embarrassment (eighteen point headline—Ken Canyon Spells "Scrofulous" With A "K"), and accidental modification of your database may mean that your Christmas cards won't be delivered till next year.

However, destruction of data is always irritating, to say the least, and can be prevented or corrected at a minimal cost. Against earthquake, flood, and direct meteor hits, you have about as much protection as the next guy. Anything you've done in this area to protect your other possessions should suffice for your computer data (unless your computer data is more valuable, in which case you probably need professional advice).

Against sticky kids, dogs and mothers-in-law you have the lock on your study door, the keyswitch on the front of your computer, and the lock on the drawer where you keep your floppy disks — again, no extraordinary precaution or expense involved, probably none required.

A maintenance contract with the supplier of your computer and regular use of a floppy disk drive cleaning kit should prevent data loss (i.e., the garbling of files) due to hardware glitches. Power outages are another thing. We are fortunate here in Taipei that outages are few and far between, and if you've had the bad luck to be caught by one in the middle of a programming session, you've probably dealt with it as I have: switch off your computer, calmly utter the proper expletives, strike your forehead three times on the nearest wall, and sit with folded hands in the dark to contemplate, for the Nth time, the purchase of an uninterruptable power supply.

Data modification or destruction stemming from any one of these causes, including accidental deletion by the authorized user (yourself!), can be easily corrected — if one simple precaution is taken. As part of the .07% of computer users who actually read computer manuals, you'll have had this drummed into you time and time again: BACK UP YOUR FILES. Yes sir, copy them, and copy them again. If you keep two additional copies of your valuable data, separated and as well protected from physical damage as the original, your exposure to loss from destruction of data is, for all practical purposes, zero. And for this peace of mind the expense and effort is minimal, what with floppy diskettes now selling for as low as NT$25/pc. (some at NT$12/pc., but I can't really recommend those) and software utilities that will back up a 20 megabyte fixed disk from scratch in under ten minutes.

Anything really worth saying can be expressed in ten words or less, and so, dear reader, let me leave you with these four — BACK UP YOUR FILES!

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